NEW CALIFORNIA LINE



Leaves St. Louis at 2:15 p. m., arriving at Kansas City at 9:30 p. m., where connection is made with the Atchison, Topeka and Sauta Fe CALIFORNIA LIM-ITED, leaving Kansas City at 10:15 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Los

KNEW ONLY HIS

CLIENTS' NAMES

Mill Needed Little In-

formation.

dent Tells How Separations Were

Obtained Without Introducing

a Truthful Statement.

New York, Nov. 10 - Facts came to light

to-day which show that the fraudulent di

verce business has been carried on in Nev

dreds of fecrees have been obtained by the

The head of the divorce factory, it is al

eged, was Waldo W. Malson. The factory

was located at No. 239 Broadway, Maison

did business in every State, and even with

persons in Europe. The three prisoners-

Zeimer, Wilson and pretty Miss May Tompkins, the professional woman co-

respondent-were but the tools. Maison is

Maison's divorce mill was raided again

to-day at the instance of the District Ai-

torney. In Maison's office complaints and

defenses were forged and witnesser

coached. The decrees procured by this gong

number hundreds. They are all voidable,

appearance suggest French origin.
Clients came from every part of the
country, from Porte Reco and even from
England. Malson advertised as follows:
"Divorces quietly; describen, nonsupport,
Insanity, separation papers, accident, breach
of promise; consultation free; confidential.
Attorney Malson, 23 Broadway."

Woman Client Arrested.

This brought streams of citents. Mafson

ction with the diverce mill, as related to-

still at Rherty.

shameful use of perjury and forgery.

Angeles and intermediate cities, This is the fastest train to Southern California and over the shortest line, with unsurpassed equipment.

TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY AND OLIVE ST., S. E. COR.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE LEASE PURCHASED.

Frank R. Tate Says It From Pierre | Proprietor of New York Divorce Chouteau for the Middleton Theater Company.

IS IMMEDIATELY SUBLET. EVIDENCE WAS MADE TO ORDER.

Passes to the St. Louis Theater Confessed Professional Corespon-Company, Composed of Tate, Middleton and Havlin-Consideration \$80,000.

One of the largest deals in theatrical circles, which has been recorded here for some time, took place last week, when the lease of the Grand Opera-house and the property it occupies was purchased by Frank R. Tate from Pierre Chouteau. Mr. Tate represented the Middleton Theater Company in the deal, of which company he is secretary end half owner.

The property new occupied by the theater belongs to the Rutherford estate. In 1880 it was leased to J. W. Norton, Pierre Choutenu and C. A. Spaiding. The trio leased ft jointly, but subsequently Pierre Chouteau bought cut the interest of the other two shurcholders. He erected the Grand Operause thereon, the present structure being cally the third house which has occupied the site, the previous structures having been visited by disastrous fires.

The present building was leased to the The present building was leased to the Middleton Theater Company for an annual rental of \$13,000. For several seasons it has paid this routal, until Mr. Tare finally determined to make an attempt to secure the lease of the property boding.

He introsted the business to Valle Regular, the attorney, and to the McCormick-Krigen-Rule Real Estate Company. The property land in the mutter were kept quiet. Women who procured the locus decrees have remarried. Their marriages may be proteoinced of no effect.

Meanwhile, the pelice are looking for "Attorney Malson," who took to his heeld on Friday, as soon as he heard that his partner, Zelmer, and May Tompkins had been captured. He is a tall, eitlerly man, with a grayish beard. His name and his appearance suggest French origin. Chents came from every part of the

proceedings in the matter were kept quiet, and the regotiations were brought to a close last Monday "Mr. Choutean disposed of his lease on the property, which extends up to June 1, 1912, for \$50,000. The money was paid in cash upon the epot by Mr. Tate, and the de-de were immediately made over to the Middleton Theater Company The whole aftair was transacted so quiet-r that up to last night there was absolutly no intimation of the change of ownership to the other theatrical people of the city. The property was immediately sublet to the

St. Louis Theater Company, composed of George Middleton of Chicago, John H. Havcity. The St. Louis Theater Company controls the Grand Opera-house, the Havlin's and the Imperial at present.

trois the Grand Opera-house, the Havin's and the Imperial at present.

Mr. Tate represents the allove theaters, as well as the Chiumbia, which is controlled by George Middeston. He was seen last night in regard to the deat, and stated that the Grand would be continued under the same management, and that there would be no change in the policy of the place. He seemed satisfied with the transaction, and stated that he believed he had made a good investment for the company.

"The city is going to expand," said Mr. Tate, "and the bound that will come in the heat few years is going to greatly increase the value of real estate. I think that the property would have been a bargain at a higher figure, and by buying on the eve of election is secured it at a very reasonable price.

The policy of the theater will be un-

ANTI-TRUST LAW PROCEEDINGS.

Suits Filed Against Nineteen Mississippi Cotton Oil Mills.

durg to-day filed a combinant in the Cir-Court, charging interior, contain of a the heart with violating the new struct law. The declaration asks for in-citure of charter, and that the statutor, the charge of the court of th a combination to control the prices of con-tenseed, and that this combination also prevents competition among insurance com-panies for oil mills and competition among ratiroads for having the seed. During the ed went on high as \$20 per ton.

ERYAN'S IDAHO PLURALITY.

Latest Returns Make It Something More Than 1,200.

Bolse, Idaho, Nov. 10 .- Complete returns

thow bryan's pairwary to be something more than 1,20.

The vote on the State ticket has not been reparted from a humber of the Democratic countles, excepting on Governor. The region candidate has a lead of 1,471. Other candidates on this ticket will run somewhat.

THE CHINESE LANGUAGE.

Paradoxical, though it may sound, we are strictly within the limits of accuracy when are we say that Chinese is, at the same time, the simplest and the most difficult language. I we

the stay that Chinese is, at the same time, the simple from the absence in the world; most simple from the absence of these grammatical rules and influence to a bustler! He could get a silver occurs arising a person in the company, and the combination of offerent insusages, and all known as the contempt of the average of the combination of offerent insusages, and all known as the contempt of the average Chinese the rever spoken, while the colloqual 'u written form would nert the supreme contempt of the average Chinese the rever spoken with the world of the contempt of the average Chinese the rever spoken which the colloqual 'u written form would nert the supreme contempt of the average Chinese the rever spoken which are the colloqual 'u written form would never the colloqual 'u written colloqual 'u written form would never the colloqual 'u written colloqual 'u written form would never the colloqual 'u written for the colloqual 'u written co

TWO DIVERGENT VIEWS ON

Divorces Are a Growing Evil.

Nov. 16. Tachop Samuel J. Reformed Emiscopal Church fement on the cyll of divorce,

"Marry in haste and tepent at leisure" down been a proyech. It would seem as ligh our modern maxim goad. Marry in to and repelli spilekts," with the addition, get a divorce at lightning-express

civilization shows us that the increases divorces is twice as areat as the in-ase in repulation. The largest number had the greatest ratio in the State, nets, I in 17.6. There are 2.60 courts in I alted States which prainted divorces

all one to four Public opinion must be arrowed in view this depictable condition of affairs. In ne way reckless marriage must be pro-ided. Stricter methods of legal adminis-tion must be devised. Proper delays in aring suits for divorce must be arged."

Bishop Fallow Says Boston Professor Says That Divorce Is Justifiable.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.-By taking the ground that divorce is justifiable, and that a person must at times break away from the conventionalities or else lose all independence, by justifying the lives led by George Ellot and Ruskin, Professor Edward Howard Grings created a sensation at the Twentieth Century Club to-day,

"In considering the question of divorce, in dividual circumstances are so complex that no law can be laid down for all, but each should follow his own ideal; must follow it er forfelt all independence," said Profe-

He then instanced George Ellet, Ruskin Goethe's Margaret, as almong those whose paths of rectitude, but who are not to be blamed for fearlessly pursuing the cours mindful of tenets laid down by conven

"Ritmais," he said, "are not moral obliga-

tions, and we should so rationalize our con-ception of ideals that we might see clearly the difference between them, leaving all the privilege of shaping their own paths ac-cording to the light that is in them and the regarding to the light that is in them and the circumstances in which they are placed."

Professor Grigos's allusion to the divorguestion was made in the course of a loc ture on "The Content of the Ideal Life."

The justification of divorce, made by Pro default cases—that is, cases tried to testimony, only one side being in it this estimate were (a) above it number, the figures would be About 16 ac marriage theories of diffe, was criticised by several prominent ratio of divorces to marriages the four to four the deal of the best of the theal. Professor Griggs and, is the whole body of inherited instinct wathered up from the life of the past. sath, is the whole body of inherited instin-gathered up from the life of the past.

"As Spencer has expressed it, 'Each mor is the result of not only all of his yester-days, but those of all his ancestors back into the ages."

SAYS CHURCHES FORM A SYNDICATE OF ORTHODOXY.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX,

right to talk reform of our social conditions until he practiced the methods of unselfishess which all reform means in his home his social life, and, so far as was possible in his bosiness. This expression of my belief brought a

storm of profests and criticisms. Focks of letters beat angry wings about my licad like infuriated sea guille. I was told I had no business to write on reform; that I was a fool, a sentimentalist and other unpleasant things. One very indigment man said I was the mere woman," and seemed to think the reproach of that term would be withering. Two or three dignified and moderate letters of protest impressed me with the con-viction that I had not fully conveyed my

My fried was not that every man should wait until every other man had been taught self-control before he preached renor that the work of refort confine fiself to individuals. This has been the method of the orthodox church, and we see what a poor factor It is in improving social conditions. In-stead of inoculating business and society with Christilness, it has put itself - the church-on a business hash and formed a had in his headquarters two desks and a large sofa. He used the desks alternately. It is said that while he sat at one of them he was Malson, and while he sat at the other he was "Royal." He had a third alias, "Arthur Rothschild." It is presumed that he was Rothschild when he sat on the sofa. syndicate of orthodoxy which regulates so-

Must Be True to One's Self. my dying breath, is that no man has any right to preach, talk or write on the beau-ties of brotherhood and unselfishness until when the conspirators were taided on Friday, they were carrying out a step in the reference proceedings on the divorce complaint of Mrs. Byrde G. Herlek, at the office of Referee Grosvenor S. Hubbard, Na & Wall street. The detectives had no instructions to arrest Mrs. Herrick and they let her go. She hastened to the office of Attorney Maison and tool him of the arrests. Maison lost no time in vanishing.

Mrs. Herrick was arrested last night at her home in Brooklyn for plotting to secure a divorce fraudulently. She said to-day that her home in Brooklyn for plotting to secure a divorce fraudulently. She said to-day that her histand had agreed to pay \$150 to Maison if he would seeme a divorce for Mrs. Herrick. The evidence in the case, however, was entirely faise. It was given by Frank Wilson, the hireling of Zeimer, and by May Tompkins, the professional co-respondent. It same of the cases the papers of which were found by the de-weityes who searched his office Zeimer appeared for the plaintiff and "W. W. Royal" for the defendant, "W. W. Royal" was and is Maison.

In the Herrick divorce suit, it is asserted, the defendant, William it iterrick, was represented by "Arthur Rothachild," The defectives positively declare that Rothschild was one of Maison's aliases.

brotherhood.

What do those words mean." Merely unselfishness, a regard for the rights of others
and a putting into practice the command.
"Love one grother."

The man who employs none of these principles it, bla densitie or print calcifors.

ciples in his domestic or social relation will not be litted to school nimself to his dreamed-of millennium when it arrives. I will require qualities he has not cultivated. The boy who will not learn to read cannot enjoy his Shakespeare when it is presented

The Ignorant and Greedy. It would be only consistent for such boy to say "Shakespeare is a wonderfulbook. I have been a stupid and indolen

book. I have been a stupid and indolent fool and have not learned to read, so Leanned so speak from knowledge. Heware of my example, and all learn to read."

Just so it is perfectly proper for the greedy, lilet impered and intelerant man to say in public. "Avoid my example. I am a type of what your present conditions produce. Men like me are the cause and the result of our system. Five from me, and work for socialism and brotherhood."

If we are determined to negach to our fellow-men, to carry force in this world, we must either be a warning or an example. We all have ideals beyond our reach, to be sure; yet we can at least struggle toward their attainment.

Some of us are trying with might and main to reach the standard we believe to be the right one. We stumble and fall, but we rise and try again. Others are only talking standards, and making no effort to

talking standards, and making no effort t attain them.

They will tell you it is not their fault, but the fault of modern conditions. Just hat the fault of as sensible is it to say that the fault of wha walks the

ties of brotherhood and unsedisiness until he himself lives as true to those principles as is possible at the present epoch.

The can at least illustrate them in his home life, with his employes or with his employers and it his relation with his employers and in his relation with his feriands. Here he can be considerate, theoral-minded just and humane, however he may be obliged to push and jostle in the business mart of competition.

Some of my critics may contend that because of this competitive system man's sature has become too warped to enable him to use his better qualities until he is ferced into their use by channed conditions.

That may be, to a degree, true of the unthinking many, but it is not to the thinking few to whom these words are addressed. Any man who has the brain to think reform, in religion, politics or economics has the who does not begin his Hustrations at hom Make thy life letter than the work. Pos out Our artists spend their skill in rounding sort Fair curves mean their statues, while the roung And ragged sides of the unlessured effects in their own natures startle and effects. The eye of critic and the heart of filend,

He who is niggard with a wife, a petty tyrant with his children a slave driver with his domestics a backbiter with his neighbors and a cruel man to his dog or his horse, should be muzzled whon he attempts to talk reform, co-operation or Should not be shadowed by the artisan.

HOW TOO MUCH REALISM SPOILED PHILIPPINE DRAMA.

represented by "Arthur Rothachila." The detectives positively declare that Rothschild was one of Malson's aliases.

On October 17 Zeimer, as counsel for Lawrence H. Cortelson, brought suits against tha M. Certelyon, "W. W. Royal," or Maison, luto whose office the cas, had come, appeared as attorney of record for the defendant.

In this suit "Royal" made a gailant fight for his ellent against his rarriar, Zeimer. The referee was thoroughly decived. He helleved that "Royal" was opposing the divorce, never dreaming that he had reheared the whole thing in his office. mer. The referee was thoroughly deceived. He believed that "Hoyal" was opposing the divorce, never dreaming that he had reheard the whole thing in his office.

Bow Referees Were Deceived.

In this suit the star witness to the prosecution was Mass Effic Lamare, who said that he had research the street and the description of whom agreed to his suit. The man peinted out whom a street and the description of whom agreed to be staff of the Quartermaster General. He comes home on a further had believed at one of the staff of the Quartermaster General. He comes home on a further had been stationed in the philipplies, where he had an appointment on the staff of the Quartermaster General. He comes home on a further, and an appointment of the remarkably like Frank Wilson, the professional co-respondent, who is now under arrest. Jones said that he had known der arrest. Jones said that he had known der arrest. Jones said that he had known had to the professional co-respondent, who is now under arrest. Jones said that he had known had yones retured to the word of the content of the c Duncan B. Hatrison, the heavy-weight | Sinde reded from side to side and man-

rehearsals progressed linely. Each character was assumed by some nortion of the company, and they were all getting good room looked as if a cyclone had struck it. Story Miss Tompkins Tells.

"Zeliner advertised for a secretary, and 1 answered it. He looked at me, natted me on the head knowingly, and said he thought I would do.

"That man Zeliner is a hustler! He could get up the company, and they were all getting good and strong in preparation for the opening in the guardhouse, but not before the play was broken up.

"Yes, the man drank too much of the real thing," said Mr. Harrison in explanation.

"That man Zeliner is a hustler! He could get up the company, and the great might came.

MODERN LAW OF DIVORCE. THIS SALE THE TOWN TALM!

927 STOVES SOLD BY US THIS WEEK

Our Stock-Reducing Sale, on account of the death of our Mr. Grimm, has been the Most Phenomenal in store history. The prices are so low that even the most economical can buy. PRICE CUTS NO FIGURE-COME AT ONCE. Our entire stock of New and Stylish FURNITURE and CARPETS included in this sale.



LEAD ALL. Made by the largest and most reliable stove works in all the world

souri. Read these prices: Jewel Hard Coal Ease-Burners, large enough to hear two rooms Jewel Air-Tight Heater \$ 5.7 5 Jewel Oak Stoves \$5.75



Furniture, Carpets and House-Furnishing Goods.

\$13.75

Magnificent Stock. All goes at Greatly Reduced Prices during THIS BIG SALE. Don't miss it. Come at once. It is an opportunity of a lifetime. All these prices are Cash, but you may pay as you wish. Make your own terms. Goods Must Go.

REMEMBER: SIXTEENTH and CASS AVE.

Take Any Car and Transfer to Our Big Store-We Pay Car Fare,

MILLIONAIRE'S LEGACY

J. Haffner, Who Spent Most of His Life in Prison,

New York, Nov. 10. Jacob J. Haffner, EEPUBLIC SPECIAL who has spent a greater part of the last fifteen years in State prisons, made a ment in favor of a big union church in To- | Hanna of the Republican National Comstatement to-day and produced letters and peka and a boycott against the ministers mittee told infimate friends at headquarments concerning Thomas H. Blythe, and churches he the multimillionaire, who died in San

Francisco in 1863.

B. Southworth, who has been retained by Haffner to press his claim to a share of the Blythe estate. The documents in signed in the presence of Haffner and one James Plow, of Les Angeles, Cal. This temperance voter could give them supports will append Haffner an executor of the To-day Eugens Hagar, National Commit-estate without bonds, and names as regid-terman of the Gold Democrats, published a uary legatee 'my adopted daughter, Mass statement calling upon all citizens to aid in Florence Pearcy, otherwise known as Miss, a movement for an independent place of Florence Ashcroft, now residing with her mother, Mrs. Julia Ashcroft, at London, England."

The third article in the will reads: "I give devise and homeath to my brother, isterial Union evidently attempted to show interest. His present election the Topeka Mingive, devise and homeath to my brother,

will and testament of Charles Pearcy. He emaged Lawyer William F. Black of Chicago as his counsel and endeavored to have the estate reopened. The lawyer earried proceedings to a point where a considerable fund for expenses was necessary, and when this was not forthcoming dropped the matter. This was in September last. This will, which is now on alle in Cook County. Illinois, contains the clause.

"I give, devise and bequeath to my brother, James H. Pearcy, known as Thomas H. Blythe, San Francisco, Cal., \$2,592."

There are other bequests, amounting in all to about \$19,000, and Haffner is made residuary Tegatee and executor. This will is dated September 25, 1891.

Haffner seeks to recover \$2,690 under the will of Charles H. Pearcy, and also \$50,000 from the Highthe estate, which, as he claims, was willed to Charles H. Pearcy and should fall to him as residuary legatee under the Charles H. Fearcy will.

J. M. LONG'S SKULL FRACTURED Struck by a Street Car at Twelfth

Street and Chouteau Avenue.

Street and Chodical Avenue.

J. M. Long a bookkeeper living at No. 128 Cheuteau avenue, was probably fatally injured at 1 o'clock this morning while trying to board a Chouteau avenue car at Tweifth and Chouteau.

He missed his feeting in stemping toward the conveyance and was struck by it and hurled to the sidewalk.

He sistained a commond fracture of the skull, and City Hospital physicians think his condition critical. He is unconscious. Singular Clause in a Will.

The util of Henty T. Emory, the veteran secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, who filled for galaxie recently easy a San Francisco exchange. When the San exists is because itself to the widow, Mr., dajeta Emery in his will Mr. Emery smil. "Twish to be buried with my first white, Marlet a Emery and older, in Yesten Kucha, plot, Old School, Cometers, in this city, I must emphasize request that my commiss shall not be except my dear wife, to less upon my face after I in dead." in dead.

Further, he expressed a wish to be buried with all Massents havers.

Mr. Emery bud been meretary of the Merharts. Exchange for a quarter of a century buding twenty-three years, his to 1997, he worked this deast every day without taking a vication.

CONVICT CLAIMANT TO BOYCOTT AGAINST TOPEKA PREACHERS.

Remarkable Story Told by Jacob They Took a Hand in the Recent Hanna Mentioned Latter in Con-Campaign and Now There Is Talk of a Big Union Church.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 19.-A strong movewas because the preachers of Topeka de the election of Z. T. Hazen as District Judge and Galen Nichols as County Attor-

sinds what purports to be an original will nominess and were supported by the liberal, "James Hey Pearcy, otherwise known as or liquor, element, A dozen Topeka preachers discussed the candidacy of Hagen and Nichols hast Sunday, declaring that no

The third article in the will reads; "I give, devise and bequeath to my brother, Mr. Charles Pearcy of Chicago, Ill., \$80.00;" It is under this article that Haffier makes his claim to a share of the Blythe estate. It is on record in the Probate Court of Cook County, Illinois, that Charles Pearcy died at the West Side Hospital, in Chicago, in November, 183. Haffier was in prison at this time. Charles Pear y had lived for several years at No. Zi. West Madison street, in Chicago, it was practically a hermit. There was great supplies when it was found that he had left \$12,000 in United States and Chicago city bonds.

Heirs were advertised for, and Albert Pearcy of Glonville, W. Va., who professed to be a brother, appeared Uron his testimony, the projectiv was divined, stare and share alike, between himself and his five party to the fraud or knew anything about it. It was admitted on all sides that he would make an able, vigilant and conscientions officer, but the ministerfal nelon saw its revived and Postmaster General Smith is spoken of as a possible head of the Navy. brathers and states.

Haffner was released from Dannemora
Prison in April last. He went to Chicago
and produced what purported to be the last
will and testament of Charles Pearcy. He
engaged Lawyer William P. Black of Chi-

Frozen Ammunition.

Ships our now go to sea with frezen ammunition. A method of using innested which will render the explosion of a magazine, even when the ship is in section, almost impossible. The method is to so place the liquid air that it will recage the animunition to several hundred degrees below zero, in that condition it could not explose, even if a shell should burst in the magazine.—Exchange.

GAGE MAY GIVE WAY TO DAWES.

nection With the Treasury Porfolio.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 10-Chairman Mark was started to-day. This | ters before going home to-day that Charles G. Dawes of Dimots would probably suc clared in their sermons last Sunday against | ceed Lyman J. Gage as Secretary of the

Treasury the Currency. He is a resident of Evanston, Ill. Dawes is inside the forties, and Is a man of fertune. Senator Hanna is personally very fond of him, and so is the

GAGE DECLINES TO TALK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, Nov. 10.—When Secretary Gage was seen to-day he declined to dis-cuss the report that he was to resign or that Tawes was to take his seat. He explained that it would be indelicate for him It is known, however, that the President

tions officer, but the ministerfal union saw a chance to get into a tight and stir up his stanic majesty—and what a facilitable and brutini fight it was. The assault made on this young man's character, inspired or backed by this organization, would be revolting to a Chinese floxer."

GROWTH IN AREA.

Former Secretary of State John W. Foster, in "A Century of American Diploter, in "A Century of American Diploter, in "A Century of American Diploter," in "A Century of American Diploter, in "A Century of American Diploter," in "A Century of American Diploter, in "A Century of American Diploter, in "A Century of American Diploter," in sa far as it concerned Mr. Gage's return to the presidency of that institution. "I am not able to deny the report that Mr. Gage is to leave the Treasury portfolio," he said, "but the statement that he is to become president of the First National Bank again is absolutely unfounded."

Former Secretary of State John W. Foster, in "A Century of American Diplocation which has but just been published for him which has been published for the him which has been published for the him which has been published for him which has been had been and has been published for him which has been been published for him which has been published for him wh by the changeless enstone of his country of nil association with men, and being limited to the company of women and nesters, he is well called "The Solitary One"